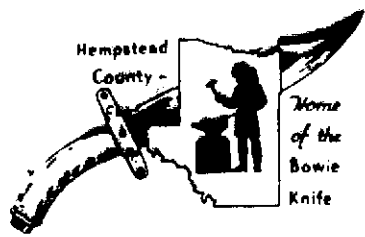


# Hope



# Star

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## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

With

Other

Editors

And Now It's Coffee

The old saying that "everything enjoyable is either immoral or fattening" may prove, in the long run, to contain more wisdom than humor.

The use of tobacco in cigarettes, an enjoyable pastime for millions for decades, fell into disrepute with the now famous Surgeon General's report that cigarette smoking causes cancer.

Now what is probably the most universally enjoyed American custom, that of drinking coffee, is being accused of leading to cancer of the bladder. A group of scientists makes the accusation in a British medical journal.

Heavy coffee drinkers, say the scientists, stand the greatest chance of bladder infection. Women appear twice as prone as men to such infection.

We note these reports with heavy heart, and wonder sometimes if the science types aren't trying to take all the fun out of life. —Wichita Falls (Tex.) Record News

O Time, O Issues!

The President complains that "the nation's foes have openly boasted of acquiring through our newspapers information they would otherwise hire agents to acquire."

The chief spokesman for the police opposition, in a speech to the Detroit Press Club, says, "The whole concept of a return to secrecy in peacetime demonstrates a profound misunderstanding of the role of a free press." Media censorship would "inevitably encourage government officials to further withhold information to which the public is entitled. . . . The plea of security could well become a cloak for errors, misjudgments and other failings of government."

Time: 1961. Issue: The Bay of Pigs fiasco. President: John F. Kennedy. Chief spokesman for the opposition: Richard M. Nixon. —New Orleans (La.) Times-Picayune

## Hope Youth Takes 4-H Club Forestry Tour

Hempstead County was represented on a recent 4-H Club Forestry Tour by Ronnie Smith.

The tour began at noon Wednesday, July 14, when the individual county representatives arrived at the Agricultural Extension Service headquarters in Little Rock. The first stop after boarding the tour bus was at the Arkansas Forestry Commission Nursery at Galloway just east of North Little Rock. The next stop was for a tour of International Paper Company's Mill at Pine Bluff. The first night was spent at the University of Arkansas, Monticello, where an evening program concerning careers in forestry and wildlife conservation was presented.

Thursday, the tour bus left from the Monticello campus and went to Crossett where the group toured the Georgia-Pacific Forestry Complex, the Levi Wilcoxon Forrest near Hamburg, had an enjoyable catfish lunch, then toured the Dean Evans Catfish Farm near Hamburg, and the School of Forestry at the Monticello campus. The night program included a discussion of the multiple-use concept, a wildlife movie, and the awarding of certificates.

On Friday, a visit was made to Potlatch Forest Industries' hardwood sawmill near Warren. The tour was concluded on a return to the Agricultural Extension Service headquarters in Little Rock at noon.

The success of the program and tour was made possible by civic-minded forest industries and individuals, including Arkansas Kraft Corporation, Georgia-Pacific Corporation, International Paper Company, Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Company, Potlatch Forests, Inc., Timberland Saw Company, and Weyerhaeuser Company, Dierks Division. The tour was sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Arkansas.



STREET SCENE in Saigon shows a side effect of war on the city once known as both the Pearl and the Paris of the Orient. The steady inflow of people from the countryside during the war years has swollen the population to some three million and created vast shanty residential areas, such as Ngo Duc Ke Street.

## School Bus Production to Increase

By Jim McCall

Associated Press Writer  
CONWAY, Ark. (AP)—D. H. Ward of Conway, president of Ward School Bus Manufacturing Co. here, says he expects school bus production to increase 50 per cent during the next year.

Ward said in an interview that a large part of the increase would probably be caused by a rise in busing to achieve school desegregation.

"We're anticipating expanding our operations to meet demands," said Ward, who heads one of the nation's six school bus manufacturing plants.

Ward said that production had increased about 40 per cent during the past five years. He said, however, the increase was caused by several factors.

"There's really no one thing solely responsible for the increase," he said. "Population has increased, we've increased our sales force, and of course busing has had a pretty big effect."

Ward said it was impossible to determine just what effect busing to achieve school desegregation has had on bus production.

"A lot of districts just can't afford new buses," he said. "They will go out and buy used buses from other districts and bus lines and others so you couldn't really say just how many buses have been sold since this busing thing has come up."

Ward also said he anticipated a bus shortage "when a lot of the districts that don't know now just what they are going to do, make up their minds to buy buses."

"We won't have any problem making the bodies, but the four chassis manufacturers won't be able to keep up with the orders they'll be getting," Ward said.

Ward said school districts purchase chassis directly from one of the motor companies—Ford, Dodge, General Motors of International Harvester — and the chassis are delivered to the body plant at Conway.

He said it took about six months from the time the chassis was ordered until the completed bus was delivered.

"The districts that wait until the last minute to place their orders are really going to find themselves in a bind," Ward said.

## Tickets Sold to Beatle Show

NEW YORK (AP)—In about 10 hours Thursday, 36,000 tickets were sold for two shows featuring two of the four Beatles, George Harrison and Ringo Starr.

Proceeds of the performances, a matinee and an evening presentation Aug. 1 at Madison Square Garden, will go for the relief of refugees who have fled from East Pakistan to India.

Other performers donating their services include Indian singer Ravi Shankar.

## State's Air and Water Are Good But There Is a Need for Alertness

By ROBERT SHAW

Associated Press Writer  
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Although Arkansas is not confronted with pollution problems on the scale of other states, the state will need to be ever on guard, says the director of the Department of Pollution Control and Ecology.

"Our air and water are good, but there is a need for continual alertness and evaluation," says S. Ladd Davies. "With a growing population and growing industrial climate, our problems are going to increase."

As public awareness of the effects of pollution has increased, so has there been an expansion of the responsibility of the agency Davies has headed since December 1966.

The 1971 legislature armed the department with even more authority and at Gov. Dale Bumpers' request made it one of the 13 "super" agencies under the governmental reorganization plan—an indication of the importance with which Bumpers views its work.

The department also emerged from the 1971 legislature with a budget of more than \$1 million from both state and federal sources, double its budget last year.

The pollution agency originated in 1949 as part of the state Health Department when it was operated as the Water Pollution Control Commission. The 1965 legislature changed its name to the Pollution Control Commission and gave it responsibility over both water and air pollution.

Soon thereafter, by executive order, Gov. Orval E. Faubus entrusted the agency with controlling solid waste pollution.

The 1971 legislature formally gave the agency legislative authority in the solid waste field, the result of several years of study and planning.

The General Assembly approved basic laws for the control of solid waste, required the department's licensing of operators of solid waste facilities and approved a bill that will enable cities and counties to obtain greater federal matching funds for the construction of sewage waste treatment plants.

In addition, the department was made responsible for the reclamation of land disturbed by strip mining and was given the authority to review the ecological impact of activities of all state agencies.

Davies, 57, has been with the agency since 1962, first as a sanitary engineer. He served in that position until he was elevated to director in 1966.

After the reorganization this year, there were reports that Bumpers wanted someone else in the job, but the Pollution Control Commission nominated Davies to continue in the position and the governor eventually confirmed the nomination.

Davies was born in Kansas City, Mo., but grew up in Missouri. He earned a bachelor's

degree in civil engineering from the University of Arkansas in 1937, then joined the Health Department as a sanitary engineer. He later attended Harvard University under the auspices of the Health Department and earned his master's degree in sanitary engineering in 1941.

Davies served in the Army from 1943 to 1945. Assigned to the Institute of Inter-American Affairs, set up under President Franklin D. Roosevelt's Good Neighbor Policy, Davies was sent to several stations in Central America to work on such projects as malaria control and the construction of water and sewage works.

After his discharge, he remained with the institute in a civilian capacity. He worked in Peru for two years, helping develop a comprehensive health program in the Amazon River Basin region of Peru.

In 1947, he returned to Arkansas to establish an engineer construction business with his father in Little Rock. He remained in the business until joining the pollution agency in 1962.

The department has sought to maintain its operations on a "sound technical basis," sometimes giving the appearance that it is moving slowly, Davies said.

"We do proper sampling and proper analysis," he said. "We're pretty sure of our ground before we act in an enforcement manner."

But he said the state's rivers and streams, except for natural pollution such as by salt, are useful for most "beneficial purposes" and "we're beginning to get a pretty good handle on our air problems."

## In Favor of Research Program

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Soybean producers in Arkansas appear to be strongly in favor of a program in which they would finance soybean research and development through a check-off system.

Unofficial and incomplete returns from soybean producers show they favor the proposal by an overwhelming margin. A spokesman for the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation said that with 24 counties reporting, the vote was 2,984 for and 493 against. The spokesman said there are 42 major soybean-producing counties in the state and that more votes were expected today.

The 1971 legislature approved a bill authorizing the checkoff. The bill set up an Arkansas Soybean Promotion Board to conduct soybean research and development programs. The board will operate on funds derived from the checkoff proposal if the program is approved by 60 per cent of the state's soybean producers.

## Vandals Hit Area, Seven Boys Charged

Sheriff Henry Sinyard announced Saturday that seven Hope and Patmos youths have been arrested for senseless acts of pure vandalism that started on the July 4 weekend.

On the holiday weekend some 28 to 30 rural mail boxes were smashed in the Patmos area by four boys ages 16 to 19; on Tuesday of this week two boys cut up 18 tires on farm equipment on the Parris Jones farm near Clear Lake; Wednesday night 19 small and five large watermelons were slashed and smashed on the Lester Kent farm near Patmos and a young girl is near death in a Shreveport, La. hospital following an accident Friday near Millwood lake.

In connection with the mail boxes four persons were arrested and charged with mischievous mischief. They were listed by Sheriff Sinyard as Dennis Camp, 19; Steven Bass, 16; Rickie Freeman, 16 and Richard Rider, 18. All the mail boxes have been replaced by the boys. The trial has been set for July 27.

On July 20 two youths, Terry Don Nicholas, 16, and Charles Phillip Butler, 17, were charged with mischievous mischief in connection with the tire slashing on the Jones farm. Sheriff Sinyard said 15 small tractor tires and three large tires were ruined. Wiring on the vehicles were also torn off. The Sheriff estimated the damage from \$800 to \$1,200.

The night of July 21 the melons were destroyed on the Lester Kent farm. Estimated damage was in excess of \$100. Three youths were charged with mischievous mischief, Tony Ken Gibson, 15; Terry Don Nicholas, 17 and Charles Phillip Butler, 17. Their trial has been set for August 3.

Sheriff Sinyard said that shortly after midnight Thursday two girls were riding on the hood of a car driven by Genie Wood, 18, of Texarkana in the Millwood lake area and one, Cynthia A. Lanier, 20, of Ogden, was thrown completely across the highway and landed on her head. She was taken to an Ashdown hospital for treatment and sent on to a specialist at Shreveport. Sheriff Sinyard said her condition was extremely critical. The other girl riding the hood of the car, Shelley Giacomo, 17, of Columbia, Mo. was not hurt.

## Many Face Starvation in Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — East Pakistan is facing a shortage of at least three million tons of rice and what over the next year. The situation is complicated by the fact that food already stockpiled is unlikely to be distributed adequately.

This is plain from statements of government officials and from an American survey.

With about 400,000 tons of wheat and rice stocked in the east, officials have received little response to an appeal for 30 coastal vessels to carry grain upcountry from eastern ports.

Among the hardest hit areas, according to the survey, will be the Bay of Bengal coast struck last November by a cyclone and tidal wave which took 300,000 lives. The area depends almost entirely on water transportation.

"In seven weeks of trying," said an official of the Ministry of Economic Affairs, "we got eight ships—five on charter with U.S. help and three by purchase on long-term loans from China."

The embassies of Britain and Holland, both potential coater suppliers, say donors feared the Pakistanis would use the small vessels to carry military equipment and not food.

"We are ready to assure them the ships will not be used for military purposes," said the economic affairs official.

## Director of Parks and Tourism Says He Has Choicest Job in State

By ROBERT SHAW

Associated Press Writer  
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — William E. Henderson claims he has the choicest job in state government in directing the new Department of Parks and Tourism. Described by aides as the quiet, low-key type, Henderson makes you believe him when he says: "I find all our activities interesting. The travel industry is the growth industry for Arkansas and I want to be a part of it."

Says an aide: "Bill Henderson has the right temperament for this job. You watch him." In the high-pressure business of selling Arkansas, Henderson hopes that by the end of the next two years tourism will be a \$500-million-a-year business in Arkansas, \$182 million more than estimated expenditures in the state in 1970, and he thinks it's possible.

In this optimism about building the state's leisure industry, Henderson shares the conviction of Gov. Dale Bumpers that tourism can provide a short in the arm to the Arkansas economy.

In choosing the 47-year-old former manager of the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce to direct the new department—one of the 13 "super" agencies created by the governmental reorganization plan — Bumpers entrusted to Henderson the direction of his ambitious, \$22.5 million parks development program.

Henderson says the program, which will include federal as state expenditures, will make badly needed improvements to existing state parks in addition to financing the development of new parks at Moro Bay in South Arkansas, at Village Creek near Forrest City and at DeGray near Arkadelphia.

Henderson said the state had fallen behind on maintenance of its parks and much of the funds will go toward such items as water and sewage treatment plants and electrical facilities. Additional lodging and recreational facilities also will be constructed at existing parks, he said.

A product of Lonoke County, Henderson farmed on the family homestead near Carlisle after finishing the eighth grade—the top grade level offered by schools of the area at the time—and before he joined the Air Corps in 1944.

Back from military service in 1946, he farmed for two more years before entering the University of Arkansas on the basis of his passing a high school equivalency test. During his days at the university, he was a member of the staff of the Arkansas Traveler, the student newspaper, along with others who later became noted Arkansas newsmen.

Graduating with a degree in journalism in 1952, Henderson earned his master's degree a year later at Northwestern University.

He started his career on June 1, 1953, as manager of the research department of the Tulsa Chamber of Commerce. In 1957, he became manager of the Denison, Tex., chamber, and in 1958 he joined the Little Rock chamber as general manager, the No. 2 position in the organization.

In 1961, he was named to the top position of executive vice

## Wayne Awarded for Americanism

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — John Wayne will receive the U.S. Marine Corps' "Iron Mike Award" for Americanism here at its 48th annual national convention Aug. 9-13.

The presentation of the award to the actor who in movies has commanded many fighting men, ships and planes, will be at a banquet Aug. 13.

The "Iron Mike Award" was awarded last year to Dallas computer magnate H. Ross Perot, who has sought the release of American prisoners of war.

The "Iron Mike Award" goes to persons Marines vote best typifies what it means to be an American.

president, a job he held until Bumpers asked him to join state government last March at a \$20,000-a-year salary.

"What I'm doing here is very closely related to Chamber of Commerce work in many respects, since it deals with development and promotion," Henderson says.

Under the reorganization plan, Henderson's agency also has been given responsibility over historical monuments and sites in Arkansas. Henderson said he thinks the department will find ways to coordinate the activities of its parks division with its historical division.

At the moment, he said, the department is considering the best way to expand the tourist season beyond the traditional months of June, July and August. One of the projects will be to promote the fall foliage of the Ozark Mountains.

He does not know whether there will be any major variations in the tourist promotions of past years by the department, but he expects that there will be more activity, since the agency's advertising budget has been increased by about \$100,000 a year.

At any rate, Henderson said, he wants to assure that the department's promotion results in greater tourist dollars spent in the state.

## Back Side of Moon to Be Studied

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A group of science instruments tucked into one bay of the Apollo 15 spacecraft will produce the first study ever of the composition of the moon's back side, a vast unknown area never seen from earth.

The instruments will measure the composition of about 20 percent of the moon's surface during Apollo 15's six-day stay in lunar orbit. The 12-day mission is scheduled to be launched at Cape Kennedy on Monday.

Astronaut Alfred M. Worden will operate the complex instruments. For three of the six days Worden will be alone in the spacecraft while his crewmates, David R. Scott and James B. Irwin, land and explore the moon's surface.

The instruments are an X-ray spectrometer, an alpha particle measuring device, a gamma-ray spectrometer and a mass spectrometer.

By measuring the X-rays and gamma rays coming from the moon, scientists are able to determine the presence of elements such as iron, oxygen, magnesium, potassium, aluminum, uranium, thorium and silicon. From this data the composition of the moon's surface can be calculated.

Orbital data gathered over the Apollo 15 landing site will be compared with the actual laboratory composition measurements of lunar material brought home by the astronauts. This will establish "ground truth," or a benchmark against which to calculate the accuracy of the orbital data.

The alpha particle and mass spectrometer devices will measure the diffusion of gases from the moon's surface and in its atmosphere. Some of these gases are expected to be from the decay or radioactive materials.

Dr. Isadore Adler, a space agency scientist, said the alpha particle device will measure the diffusion of radon and thoron, gasses produced in the decay of radium and thorium. These two elements, if present in high concentrations, can cause subsurface melting and volcanoes.

The alpha particle device, he said, may also help locate lunar "hot spots," or areas where volcanic activity is present.

Data from these experiments may be vital, scientists say, if definitive answers are ever made to questions about the moon's origin.

## Hijacker Killed in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — A man who fit a "hijack behavior profile" but passed an airport security check pirated an airliner and a truck Friday, then was shot to death holding a hostage stewardess as he walked toward a jet for a flight to Milan, Italy.

The thin, former airline mechanic launched the double-hijack attempt after tripping a metal-sensing alarm at the boarding gate of a Trans World Airlines jet at LaGuardia Airport. TWA employees searched his carry-on bag, found no weapon and allowed him to board.

Nervous and sweating profusely he grabbed the petite rookie stewardess shortly after takeoff for Chicago, forced the jet at gunpoint back to LaGuardia and took her and a driver as hostages on a nine-mile truck shuttle to Kennedy airport.

There, on a corner runway of the sprawling airfield, he was cut down by two high-powered rifle bullets fired by an FBI agent, Kenneth Lovin, from behind a metal fence 75 yards away.

The slain hijacker was identified as Richard A. Obergfell, 27, who lived alone in a one-room apartment in Clifton, N.J. He had worked two years as a mechanic at LaGuardia and Newark airports for United Airlines until last December, when he was fired for absenteeism.

A former landlord said Obergfell had a girlfriend in Italy whom he hoped to marry. He was the first airline hijacker shot fatally in the United States.

The stewardess, Idie Maria Concepcion, 21, held at gunpoint during the entire 2½-hour afternoon drama, was unhurt. "I wasn't afraid until I heard the shot," she said. "I thought I had been shot."

John F. Malone, assistant director of the FBI here, said the decision to shoot the hijacker was "a calculated risk, but we felt it had to be taken."

Airline agents at the LaGuardia boarding gate said they had found several harmless metal items in Obergfell's bag that could have tripped the detector, but they said no weapon. They asked him to open his coat for a visual inspection which revealed nothing.

Both the agents and Miss Concepcion said they had recognized in Obergfell's behavior several traits they had been trained to identify as common to many hijackers. They did not specify what the traits were.

Before Miss Concepcion could alert the pilot to Obergfell's behavior, however, the hijacker unwrapped a P38 pistol from a torn white T-shirt on his lap, pointed it in her back and forced her into the cabin with him.

He told Capt. Albert R. Hawes he wanted to fly to Milan, but Hawes convinced him to return to LaGuardia and change for a larger jet. There, TWA officials told him he would have to go to Kennedy for the plane.

Obergfell allowed the flight's 55 passengers to get off, then descended the ramp, still holding the stewardess, and arranged with TWA officials for the six-passenger panel truck that took him to Kennedy with an escort.

## Alexander to Begin Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., says he will begin a series of hearings Aug. 30 at Brinkley on a national development fund proposal. Alexander said he would ask county, city and civic leaders in Phillips, Monroe, Lee, Woodruff, Cross, St. Francis and Crittenden counties to present testimony at the first hearing.



# The Northern Echo

No. 31,511 (Founded 1870)

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1971

3p

Introducing... Beamish Reliability Run

## COME AND JOIN IN THE FUN

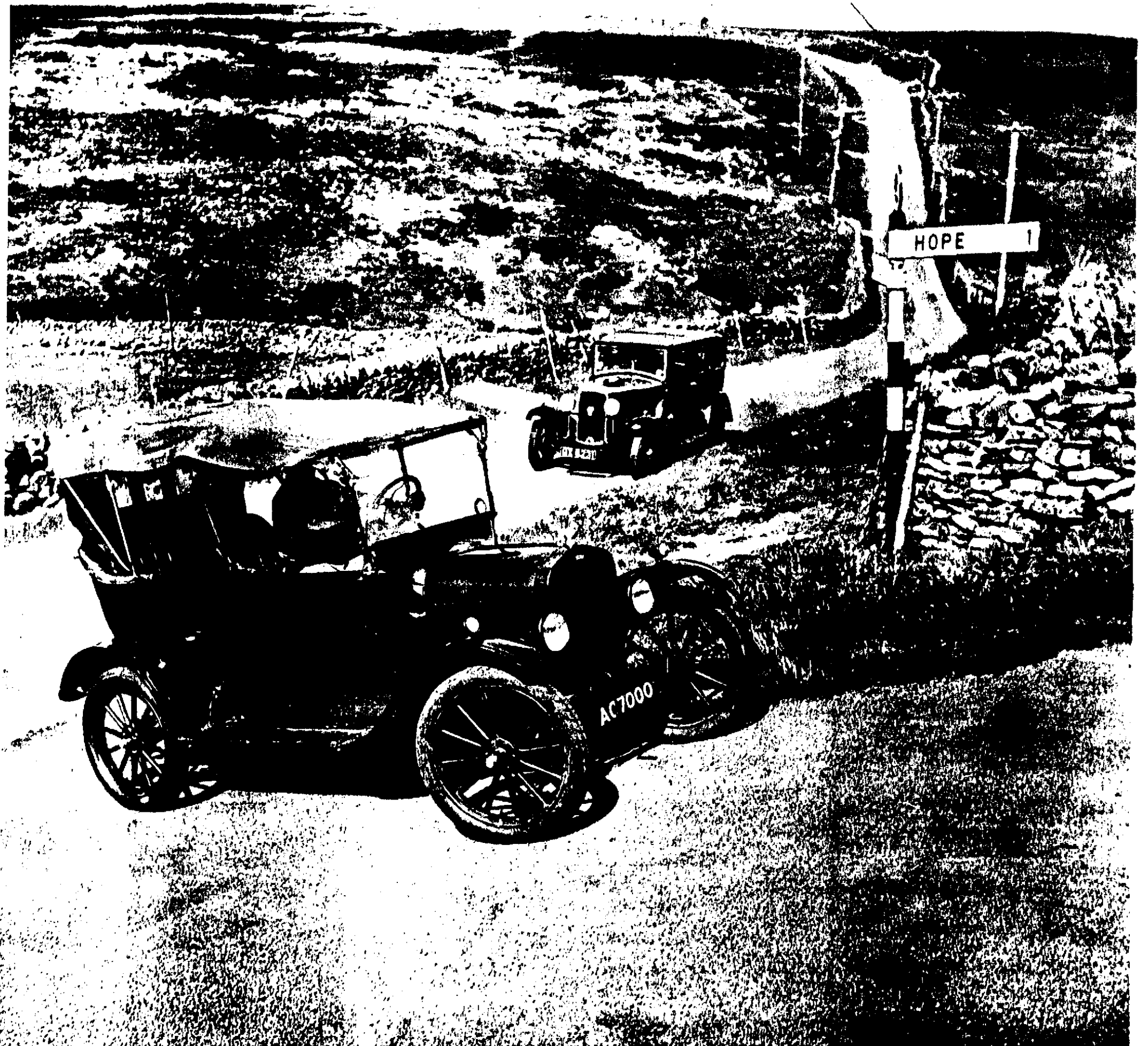
**L**IKE the old soldiers that never die they'll be back on parade this weekend. And not just on parade but going through their paces, too. We're talking about those fine old cars. Some swear there is none today to touch them. Like the old soldiers, they may protest a bit at times. But you'll see that their polishing will be as immaculate as it was on their first ever outing.

They have a strong North-East appeal. And they are venturing out on Sunday for the first ever Beamish Reliability Run, which The Northern Echo and the North of England Open-Air Museum at Beamish are organising together. It's going to be a great fun event. And this four-page colour wrapround with today's Northern Echo is just a foretaste of the enjoyment to come if you make your way to the course on Sunday.

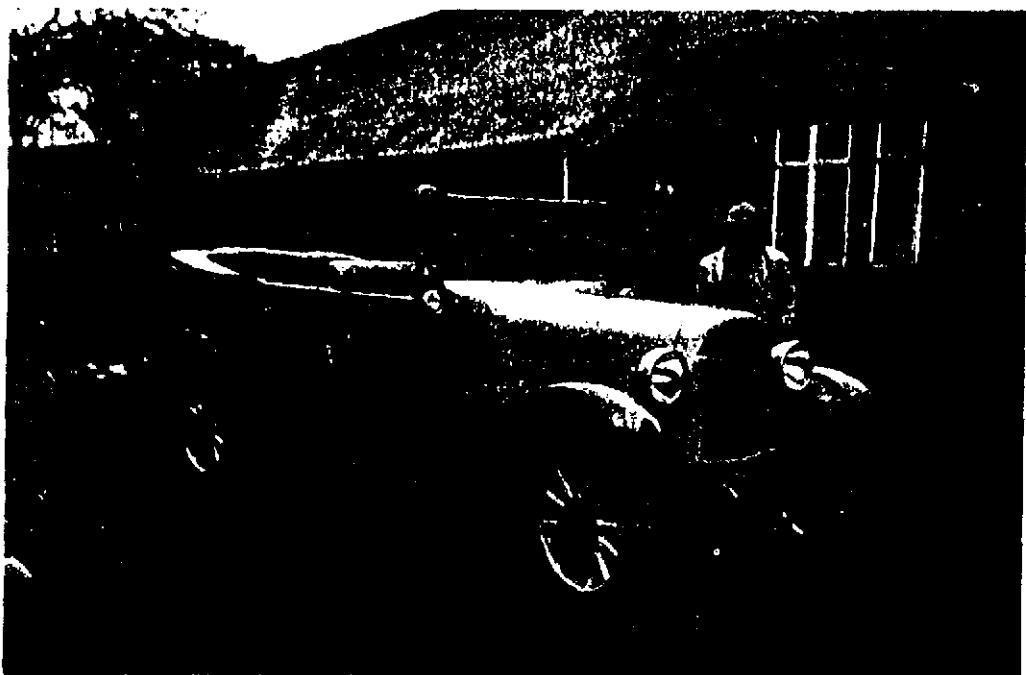
It is motor sport and more besides. The course takes in some of the most beautiful — and most trying — countryside on the North-East's inland drives. The circuit runs from Stanley in the North to Hawes in the South. And some of the official observations to decide the winners will be made at points that can prove a test to even some of the more powerful of new models. We know — we've tried.

There will be the odd hiss of steam. The odd bang perhaps. And even the odd oath as hills are found to be steeper than they look. But all in all it's going to be a really enjoyable Sunday outing. Read all about it.

Then why not come along and join in the fun? You'll be very welcome. See you on Sunday?



With hope in their hearts, two of the likely starters for the Beamish Reliability Run enjoy a trial outing near Scargill High Moor between Barnard Castle and Reeth. A 1921 Model T Ford from Chester-le-Street leads a 1932 Vauxhall Cadet from Consett.



Colourful and elegant, the 1920 Austin 20 was practical too.



Two more Austins — a Clifton Tourer and an Austin 12 two-seater, both of 1927.

### Show stoppers

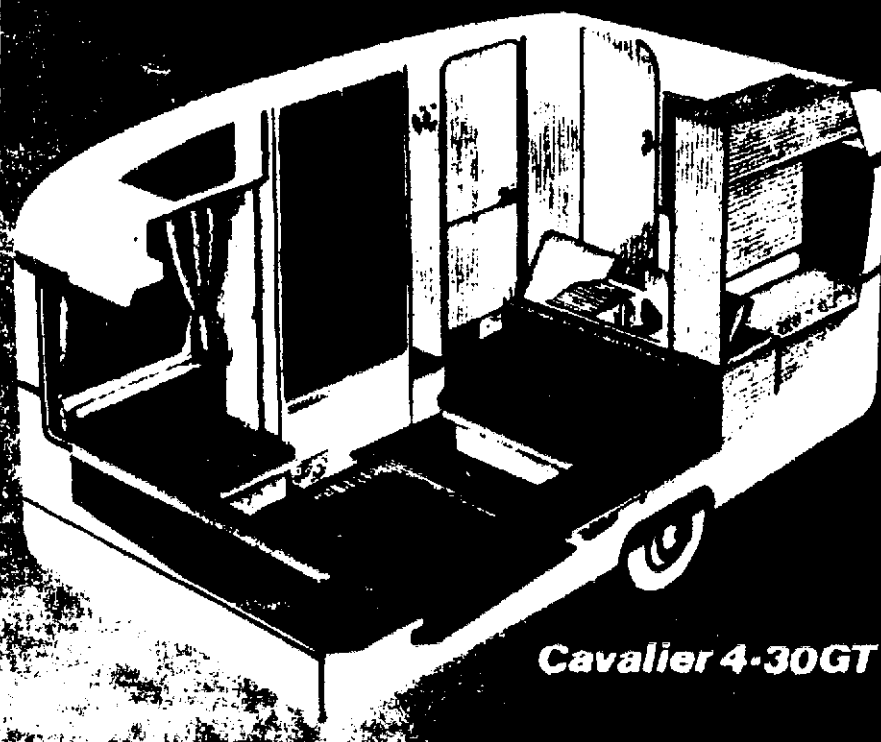
THE cars you see on this page often tend to catch the eye when they appear on runs or at other outside events. The Model T was the famous forerunner of the Ford range.

It was affectionately known as Tin Lizzy. Many of the Model T's did not have a gearbox as we know it. Instead they had a two-clutch gear change.

Vauxhalls had become much more sedate by the time the Cadet took to the road. General Motors took over the original Vauxhalls in 1925, 22 years after the firm had pioneered sports cars. Within three years of the takeover, production of high performance cars had ceased. The new Vauxhall boast became: petrol economy.

The Austin 20 was one of the very early Austins. They were good, solid workaday vehicles from a sound sporting background. The Austin Clifton Tourer and the Austin 12 two-seater were follow-ups to the famous Austin 7 of 1922. This gained a reputation for economy, being derived from a motor cycle engine.

## Caravans have come a long way too...



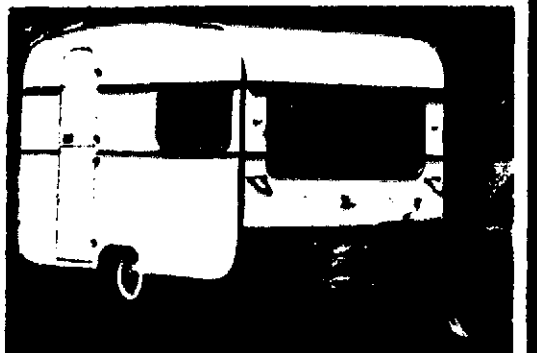
Cavalier 4-30GT

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Two-berth to six-berth, the Cavalier is a Tourer to be proud of.

New models for '71—See them this weekend!



Cavalier

# ROBSONS

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# SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Calendar of Events

### Sunday, July 25

A revival will be held at Laneburg Baptist Church July 25-30. Services will be held nightly at 7:30. Rev. Herman Minter, pastor, will be preaching.

Union Grove Baptist Church will have homecoming Sunday, July 25. Services will begin at 10 a.m.

Lunch will be at 12 and singing will be held in the afternoon.

### Monday, July 26

The Hempstead County Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will meet Monday, July 26 at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hospital with an executive meeting at 7 p.m.

### Tuesday, July 27

The Jett B. Graves Class, First United Methodist Church, will have a fish fry at the church Tuesday, July 27 at 7 p.m. The meal will be potluck except for the fish, bread and beverage which will be furnished by the hostesses, Mesdames Arch Wylie, Hollis Luck, Herbert Lewallen, Lamar Williams, Hugh Gilbert, and Thomas Boyce.

### Wednesday, July 28

The Hope Junior Auxiliary will meet Wednesday, July 28 at 10:30 a.m. at the cabin of Mrs. Thomas E. Hays, Jr. for a potluck picnic after a business meeting. The executive board will meet at 10 a.m.

### BEST FAMILY FILM

NEW YORK (AP) — "Scrooge," a Christmas 1970 release produced by Robert H. Solo and directed by Ronald Neame, was chosen "best family entertainment picture of 1970" by the El Centro de Medio de Comunicacion Social of Puerto Rico.

A citation inscribed on a silver plaque was forwarded to Cinema Center Films in North Hollywood, Calif., and represents the fourth international honor accorded the picture. "Scrooge" was a musical version of Charles Dickens' Christmas Carol.

## Hope Star

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Nine Months . . . . .6.75

## Coming, Going

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Malone, enroute to their home in Austin from Washington D.C., are spending a few days with their mothers, Mrs. Claudia Hutson and Mrs. F.C. Malone. Mrs. Malones other sons, A.D. and Charles, Little Rock, and Floyd of Dallas will also visit her this week end.

## Newman, Clark Named Directors

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Actor Paul Newman and former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark have been elected directors of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

Harry Ashmore, president of the nonprofit educational foundation, announced the appointments Sunday of Newman, Clark and two others—Bernard Rapoport, a Texas business executive, and Vesta Hutchins, wife of Robert M. Hutchins, chairman and founder of the center.

## Questions, Answers About SS

If you have any questions regarding social security, send them to the Social Security Office, Box 1319, Texarkana, Texas. Attention: Glenda Bozeman.

Q. My aunt applied for Medicare benefits since she will reach age 65 in two months. She has now received a letter stating that she will not be eligible for the hospital benefits because she hasn't worked and turned in to social security. I was under the impression that anyone age 65 was able to qualify for Medicare whether they had worked or not.

A. There are two parts to the Medicare program: Hospital Insurance Benefits and Medical Insurance Benefits. Nearly everyone who reached age 65 before 1968 was eligible for hospital insurance, including people not eligible for cash benefits. However, if you reach age 65 in 1968 or later and are not eligible for cash benefits, you will need some work credit to qualify for hospital insurance benefits. The amount required increases for each year after 1968 that a person reaches age 65.

Q. I was told that I would have to pay the first \$50, at the beginning of each year, on the part of Medicare that pays on the "doctors' bills. Where am I supposed to send this payment?

A. You do not make a payment to Medicare other than your monthly premium payments for medical insurance benefits. You should send your doctors' bills in to the address as shown in your Medical Handbook. When your doctors' bill reach \$50, Medicare will then begin paying 80 per cent of the reasonable charge over this amount.

Q. I will be 65 years of age in two months and have already applied for Medicare. My wife is only 58 years old. Will I be able to include her in my coverage under Medicare?

A. A person must be age 65 in order to become eligible for health insurance protection under Medicare. Your wife will be able to qualify for Medicare, on your social security record, when she attains age 65.

Q. I have a son who has been disabled since birth, and he is dependent on me for his support. I have applied for social security benefits for myself and my son and was told that I would come under Medicare the month that I become 65. Will my disabled son be able to qualify for Medicare on my record?

A. Your son would not be eligible for Medicare as long as he is under age 65. A person must be age 65 or older in order to qualify for health insurance under the Medicare program.

## BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Those who lack baseball spirits never sit behind us in the ball park.

No, Gwendolyn, a teetotaler doesn't count the number of leaves in each tea bag.



There's no one happier at Easter than a lawyer with a new suit.



LATEST LEADING LADY —on screen and off—in the life of secret agent James Bond (alias Sean Connery) is Hollywood's Jill St. John. The two are at work at England's Pinewood studios on "Diamonds Are Forever," the seventh Bond film.

Whoever confesses that Jesus is the Son of God, God abides in him, and he in God. So we know and believe the love God has for us. God is love, and he who abides in love abides in God, and God abides in him.—1 John 4:15, 16.

## Bumpers Persuaded Him to Become One of State's 13 Supermen

By ROBERT SHAW Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Richard W. Longing says his decision to leave private business and become one of the 13 "supermen" of state government was easy. Gov. Dale Bumpers is the reason, he says.

"I know it sounds like a political speech, but I'm working for a man for whom I have a great deal of respect," Longing says. "He has tremendous ideas, the best interests of the people of Arkansas at heart."

Bumpers persuaded Longing to leave his position as executive vice president and treasurer of the National Investors Life Insurance Co. to become director of the Department of Commerce, one of 13 "super" agencies created by the government's reorganization plan. Longing assumed the \$20,000-a-year job May 10.

He is responsible for the administration of a department that consists of what formerly were 13 separate state agencies. They include some of the most important in state government: Public Service, Commerce and Forestry Commissions and what formerly was the Insurance Department. Each is now a division of the "super" agency.

All but one of the 13 divisions retain the powers they held when they were separate departments on their own, but Longing is the chief administrator.

Longing is working now to consolidate the personnel, accounting, budgeting and payroll functions of each of the 13 divisions. He also plans to help them set up a system so each will be "more responsive to the public." This will include the introduction of improved management techniques, Longing said.

He also will help each of the divisions coordinate their proposed legislation. A native of El Dorado who spent a good part of his youth in Magnolia, the 35-year-old Longing worked his way through Southern State College as a short-order cook, earning his bachelor's degree in 1958. He worked a year with a Little Rock accounting firm before joining National Investors as an accountant, rising to senior vice president and treasurer in his almost 13 years with the company.

Although he had not met Bumpers at the time, Longing went to work in Bumpers' campaign last year during the Democratic runoff primary with former Gov. Orval E. Faubus. Longing was chairman of Bumpers' 4th Ward organization in North Little Rock during the governor's successful general election campaign against then-Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller.

At the time, Longing said, he had no idea that he would wind up in state government himself. Longing is enthusiastic about

## Make the Most of Decorating

By AILEEN SNODDY

NEW YORK — (NEA) — A young married couple found a prize apartment here. It had 10-foot ceilings, parquet floors, a fireplace and a sunken living room. To go in it, the newlyweds had old family furniture and wedding presents, plus some second-hand "finds."

Once the furniture was in place, the couple faced a disaster. Much of the furniture was from the husband's eighth-grade bedroom and even the bride's homemade afghan failed to dress up a sad-looking armchair from his boyhood era. A family leather-topped table went in front of pseudo-French Provincial sofa. Spotted against the walls were portraits of ancestors.

Good pieces in the room included an Oriental rug and some Hitchcock chairs. But that wasn't all the drab news. The couple also found themselves with a bedroom filled with his childhood maple set and two "irreplaceable" antique tables.

Their new apartment, the couple moaned, had the look of a tired generation.

Fortunately, they turned for help to Peg Walker, AID, noted for making the most of a disastrous decorating situation within a budget.

It was decided to build the living room around a modern, colorful, giant cube of polyfoam. The Geometrix daybed by Simmons was covered in a machine-washable stretch fabric in tangy tangerine. Throw-pillows in furs pulled the warm colors

of new pieces together. Banishing the ancestors' pictures, the couple chose bright, inexpensive prints. The Queen Anne chair stayed but was dressed in orange-brown chenille fabric—its height just right to give the room balance. The bridegroom's boyhood chair and footstool stayed, too, dressed in a floral print of oranges and reds. Fitting well into this now were a second-hand lamp, the leather-topped

table and the Oriental rug.

But everything had to go from the bedroom. All decided upon a contemporary bedroom to contrast with the old and new living room.

Thus they selected the modern Sandbox, a bed consisting of a queen-sized Beautyrest mattress and box spring surrounded by fornicia boxes. The unit rests on a hot-green carpet. Adding more color, the bride se-

lected a red Greeni fabric with lines of navy blue and a slash of chartreuse. This fabric also was hung on the wall behind the bed as art. A final touch was a big, red ceiling fixture. The changes quickly showed the psychological impact badly furnished and decorated versus well-furnished and decorated rooms can have upon people who live in them.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Tangerine foam cube daybed, new upholstery for Queen Anne chair and for old 8th-grade boy's room chair and stool saved newlyweds' living room from drab disaster. Couple first used hand-me-down sofa and covered walls with portraits of ancestors.

## WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH		24
♠ 5 4 2		
♥ 5 4 3 2		
♦ 8 7 6 5 3 2		
♣ Void		
WEST		EAST (D)
♠ A Q 10 8 6 3		♥ K J 9 7
♥ A K 10 7 6		♦ Q J 9 8
♦ K		♣ Q
♣ 10		♠ A K Q J
SOUTH		
♠ Void		
♥ Void		
♦ A J 10 9 4		
♣ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2		
East-West vulnerable		
West	North	East South
1 ♠	5 ♠	1 ♣ 1 ♦
6 ♠	Pass	5 ♠ 6 ♦
Dble	Pass	Pass 7 ♦
	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ K		

By Oswald & James Jacoby

It is possible for a partnership to hold just five high-card points and be able to make a grand slam, while the best their opponents can do with the other 35 is to make five odd.

Here is the hand. If West plays in spades or hearts, North will open a diamond. South will take the first trick and lead back a club for his partner to ruff.

If this hand were ever dealt there is a good chance that North and South wouldn't bid. If they did, South might bid as shown in the box to wind up in seven diamonds doubled.

He wouldn't bid this with any idea of making the contract, but if he follows correct principles of trump management he will wind up taking all the tricks.

He starts by ruffing the heart or spade lead. Now he must be careful to start on his side suit and leave trumps alone. He ruffs a club in dummy and notes that both opponents have followed. Now he can afford to

lead a trump to his ace. This drops the king and queen. Since there are only three clubs left against him and since he still has three trumps in his hand, South can ruff back and forth to set up his last four clubs as winning tricks.

If South makes the mistake of playing his ace of trumps before leading clubs the roof will fall on him. He can clear the clubs but he won't be able to get back to his hand to make them good.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	7 ♠

You, South, hold:

♠ AK87 ♥ A2 ♣ KQ9 ♠ K643

What do you do now?

A—Bid two spades. You aren't keen on a no-trump jump with only ace-queen of hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner raises you to three spades. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

Photo: A clubbish bags have taken all the fun out of dancing the neighbors' home make while staying up to the bus on collection morning.

## HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush-off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED for it, care of Helen Help Us! this newspaper.

## BLACK MARKET IN 10-SPEED BIKES

Dear Helen: I had my 10-speed bike two weeks, and it was stolen out of our garage, in broad daylight, even though we had it chained to a work bench and my mother was home.

That's about par, the insurance man told us. New 10-speeds last less than a month, no matter what precautions you take.

Talking to other high school and college students, I learned I was a big dope for buying one NEW, when you can get a hot bike for half the price and most are barely used, just repainted, with the identification number and license changed.

Maybe I'm square, but I don't like to buy stolen goods. If other "honest" people felt that way—and acted on it—maybe there wouldn't be so many bike and motorcycle thefts. After all, the demand makes the supply.

Has anyone got a solution to bike and cycle stealing? For sure, the police haven't! You report a theft and the general attitude is "Join the club!" They can't be everywhere.—V.B.

Dear V.: As a veteran of three bike thefts, the Bottels are club members in good (and mad)

## Steele Is Working on Drug Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — Observe the meteoric rise from obscurity reserved for newcomers of Robert Hampton Steele, CIA alumnus, student of the stock market, youngest Republican in Congress.

Eight months into his first full House term, the 32-year-old, Connecticut-born Steele has created a national stir with disclosures about heroin sales to GIs in Vietnam.

It wasn't that he discovered the problem, Steele says, "but rather that he recognized its impact on white middle-class Americans before anyone else, including President Nixon."

President Nixon says now the drug problem has become the No. 1 domestic issue." Steele said in an interview. "I thought it was the No. 1 issue back in April."

There's no such guarantee for the Republican Steele in a district where registered Democrats hold a 15,000 edge

standing. This tidal wave of stealing will continue so long as "honest" people close their eyes to save a few dollars. Surely, parents, even neighbors, can spot a "hot" bike. If they remain quiet they're saying in effect, "Look son, it's okay to steal or buy stolen goods. Nobody cares."—H.

Dear Helen: (A telegram)

WE WANT TO SAVE A MARRIAGE. GIVE US THE NAME OF "THREE'S A CROWD" APPEARING IN YOUR COLUMN AND WE WILL SEND A "CYCLE-GARD" ALARM SYSTEM. NO NEED TO KEEP MOTORCYCLE IN BEDROOM. "CYCLE-GARD" EMITS LOUD ELECTRONIC SIGNAL OR TRANSMITS RADIO SIGNAL TO POCKET SIZE RECEIVER IF BIKE IS MOVED EVEN SLIGHTLY.—JAMES J. MC KEEGAN, President, Alcotronics Corporation, Mt. Laurel, New Jersey, 08057

Dear Readers: The name and address of "Three's A Crowd" was duly sent.

While I seldom mention product names, I figure in a crisis situation (500,000 motorcycles sold last year, 135,000 reported stolen), any suggestion to curb thefts should be published. Perhaps a similar alarm system can be used on bicycles.—H.

Dear Helen: I have seen some sad things lately, but your answer to the 18-year-old idealist (who seems legalized gambling and prostitution was an insult to people who think there is something more to life than making or saving money).

Gambling is immoral, whether it saves us tax money or not. It's Sodom and Gomorrah—those glimmering, glistening paper mache Nevada cities, with clean, neat little brothels lining their perimeters. They're places where underworld characters thrive and grow fat off poor compulsive people who are "hooked" on gambling.

You should have blasted this immorality off the map, rather than implying that the Nevada way of legalized gambling isn't so bad.—DISAPPOINTED

Dear Dis: Sorry, I'm not a Carrie Nation of the "GAMBLING (or gambling) dens," because I don't have strong opinions either way.

All I said was, gambling seems to work for Nevada and a legal state lottery might give a needed boost to other state treasuries, as it has in the East. Now really, is THAT evil?—H.

This column is dedicated to family living so if you're having kid trouble or just plain trouble: let Helen help YOU. She will also welcome your own amusing experiences. Address Helen Bottel in care of Hope Star. Copyright, 1971, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

## Fashion Briefs

BRIGHT EYES

Had a hard night last night? Don't let those puffy bags under your eyes be a dead give-away. Before going to bed apply cotton pads soaked with heated olive oil beneath the eyes and fasten with adhesive tape. By morning no one will know you didn't get your full eight-hour beauty sleep.

SUN-BRONZED LOOK

Nightly applications of baby oil will help keep that sun-bronzed look even and moist by preventing the skin from drying and peeling.

COVER UP

If you've decided to go bare-legged, try the new transparent body bronzers. The leg make-up covers close-to-the-surface veins and all those other little imperfections. You can also use the body bronzers on the back and shoulders or other parts of the body you wish to expose.

WIG WASH

The synthetic wigs, which are especially helpful after a day at the beach, should be washed in cold water with a very mild detergent as you would your fine lingerie.

TRY DRY

If you've been using a shampoo for normal hair, but your hair has been somewhat limp and lifeless lately, try using a shampoo for dry hair every other shampoo. This will help combat the dryness caused by summer sun and salt water.

WASHABLE LASHES

Anyone who wears false eyelashes knows that without proper care they tend to look cakey and extremely fake. Try the new washable lashes which are soaked in a solution nightly and keep the lashes looking natural long-ev.

SUEDE TOUCH UP

Although suede is bigger than ever on the fashion scene, cleaning those boots, sandals and pocketbooks is still somewhat of a problem. Between thorough cleanings with special suede cleansers, there's a way to remove surface dirt. Boil a pot of water, put the item above the pot so the steam can reach it, then brush the suede in one direction. This method helps get rid of the loose surface dirt.

THE LOOP LOOK

To camouflage the not-quite-small-enough waist, belts are better worn on the hips than the waist. But if a chain belt is worn on the waist, instead of letting the excess belt hang straight down, try looping the belt. This breaks up the horizontal stripe effect and makes the waist look smaller.

TURBAN TRICK

A good way to achieve height while wearing a turban is to wrap paper towels around the hair and then place the scarf over it and tie it at the side of the head. The towels are not stiff, so it will look like your own hair beneath the turban.

NAIL CARE

The vamp look with the red lipsticks and red nail polishes is really big for the summer season. But since the nails will attract plenty of attention, it is important to have them particularly well-manicured. To prevent chipping of nail polish, apply a clear base coat, then two coats of the color you desire, and then a top coat. Be sure



# If You Don't Need It ... Sell It Through The Classified Ads. 777-3431

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number of words	One Day	Four Days	Six Days	Mo.
Up to 15	1.20	2.60	3.20	9.25
16 to 20	1.40	3.05	3.80	10.90
21 to 25	1.60	3.50	4.30	12.40
26 to 30	1.80	3.95	4.80	13.90
31 to 35	2.00	4.40	5.30	15.40
36 to 40	2.20	4.85	5.80	16.90
41 to 45	2.40	5.30	6.30	18.40
46 to 50	2.60	5.75	6.80	19.90

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures, as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
1 Time—\$1.35 per inch per day  
4 Times—\$1.20 per inch per day  
6 Times—\$1.05 per inch per day

**STANDING CARD ADS**  
\$20.00 per inch per month  
Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions.

Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day, with exception of Saturday's paper, which must be in by noon Friday.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the One incorrect insertion.

Phone 777-3431.

## Miscellaneous

### 4. Notice

GARAGE SALE at 408 North Mockingbird. Clothes, Bottles, and other items. Saturday through Monday.

PRIVATE ROOM AND BOARD for elderly or retired men. See at 322 W. Ave. "A", or call 777-5870.

### 4A. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

PEANUT & CANDY VENDING BUSINESS in Hope, Ar. Requires few hours weekly. Total investment \$938.00 cash. Write Texas Kandy Kompany, 1135 Basse Road, San Antonio, Texas 78212.

### 55. Electrical Services

FOR ALL TYPES OF Electrical wiring call William Burnett. No job too small. For prompt, efficient service call 777-4948.

### 55. B. Appliances Repair

CALL LARRY REDLICH for all appliance repair, including air-conditioning, refrigeration, heating, washers and dryers. 777-5764, if no answer call 777-4304.

### 58. Landscaping

DOZER WORK—hour or contract. Dirt work \$10 hour. Haul gravel and all kinds of dirt work. Land clearing. Phillip Bobo, 777-4733.

### 59. Miscellaneous

SINGER SEWING MACHINES. Authorized Singer Sewing Machines Sales & Service. Call McLain Cleaners, 777-6333.

### 1. Notice

1-Westinghouse Dryer . . . \$10 a month  
Call Mike  
**GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE**  
Third & Pine  
7-22-3tc

### 21. Houses-unfurnished

FOR LEASE AT HILLCREST AND IMPERIAL—1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Some furnished. \$100 up, 777-3363 or 777-6731.

### FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

Adults only. No drinking. 300 Edgewood.

### 24. Hour Ambulance Service

24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE. CALL 777-3334 Hemstead County Ambulance Service, Inc. Air Conditioned, oxygen equipped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendants.

### 27. Ambulance Service

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### 29. Homes

TIRE OF PAYING RENT—NOT ENOUGH ROOM? Own A Brand New 3-Bedroom Home

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**59. Job Printing**  
**QUALITY COMMERCIAL**  
Printing - Letterpress or Offset. ETTER PRINTING CO. 983-2634. Washington, Arkansas.

**PIONEER PRINTERS**, Village Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies, office furniture, 3M Photo copiers and supplies. 777-6747.

### 40. Meat Processing

**RALPH MONTGOMERY** Custom Slaughter, and meat processing. Phone 777-3808 or 777-6088.

### 41. Miscellaneous

**EDMONSON PAINT & Body Shop**. Ten miles North on Highway 29. Phone 777-2918.

### 41. Miscellaneous

**ROWE'S LEATHER**. Hand made saddles, saddle repair, chaps, bridles, blankets, spurs, belts, billfolds, holsters. 777-4666.

### 47. Rug Cleaning

**WELL KEPT CARPETS** show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture.

### 47. Rug Cleaning

**CARPET AND BRAIDED** rugs cleaned. For free estimation phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates.

### 47. Rug Cleaning

**CLEAN CARPETS WITH EASE**. Blue Lustre makes the job a breeze. Rent electric Shampooer \$1. Hope Furniture.

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**59. Miscellaneous**  
**MR. BROWN. THE SEWING**  
Machine Man. New and used machines for sale. Repair any make or model. Phone 777-3873.

**EXPERT CLOCK REPAIR** — E.P. Hendricks - El Dorado. For Local Agent call: 777-8138.

### 60. Painting Services

**CUSTOM-DRAWN HOUSE PLANS**. J.L. Lavender Jr., Lavender Construction Company-777-3758.

### 60. Painting Services

**HOUSE PAINTING**—Call Bob Rice at 777-6922 for estimate. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Hourly or contract.

### 63. Plumbing Services

**PONDER PLUMBING**, plumbing repair, contracting, sewers, hot water heaters, etc. Call 777-5828.

### 63. Plumbing Services

**WANTED**—Late model used cars and pickup trucks. See James Gaines or J. B. Ingram, Jr. Phone 777-6100.

### 79. Homes

**HOUSE FOR SALE**. 3 bedroom, central heat and air conditioning, fully carpeted, built-in range and oven, double garage on a large shaded lot. Good neighborhood. Call 777-4525 for appointment.

### 79B. REAL ESTATE

**120 ACRES. GOOD GROWTH** of pine timber. \$113 per acre. Hope Realty, 777-5326 or 777-5115.

### \* Farm Products \*

### 88. Livestock

**REGISTERED BLACK ANGUS** bulls for sale. From excellent breeding stock. Prices that you can afford. Glenn A. Parks, Sr., Lewisville, Arkansas. Residence phone 921-4951 or business phone 921-4937.

### 8. Male or Female

### NEEDED

Neat appearing Man or Woman— with serviceable car who is willing to follow instructions and earn above average income. Experience not necessary—we train.

### Apply—

Imogene McCormack, Manager  
Provisional  
Life Insurance Co.  
Box 513,  
Hope, Arkansas.  
Phone: 777-4411  
Call after 5:00 P.M.

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## YOUTH BEAT

The National Report on What's Happening

## Soldiers Are People

**MAD DAY**—More than 5,000 people recently celebrated MAD Day in New York. MAD stands for Music Against Drug Abuse and the people gathered for a free outdoor music festival sponsored by 13 of the city's drug rehabilitation programs. Instead of fear tactics, the drug program workers chose a positive approach, attempting to reach young people through the music. Ex-addicts, directors and staff of drug programs, parents of addicts and lots of interested young people were all brought together for the day.

The MAD festival was the first event of its kind presented jointly by many different independent drug programs. And it was an immense success. There were music and song, poetry and prizes and the chant "Drugs Are Out" resounded through the streets.

Tony Lawrence, MC and coordinator of the talent, said, "I don't think young people really want to get on drugs. If you give them jobs and something to do, they wouldn't want drugs. MAD Day gave young people the chance to communicate and identify with other young people who were urging them not to turn onto drugs." The festival not only urged against drugs, but gave a little hope to those already into the drug scene.

**SWEET BABY JAMES**—James Taylor, having conquered the music business, is now trying his skill at acting. Taylor is making his debut in the soon-to-be-released movie, "Two-Lane Blacktop." Dennis Wilson, drummer for the Beach Boys, is also in the cast.

SIDE GLANCES

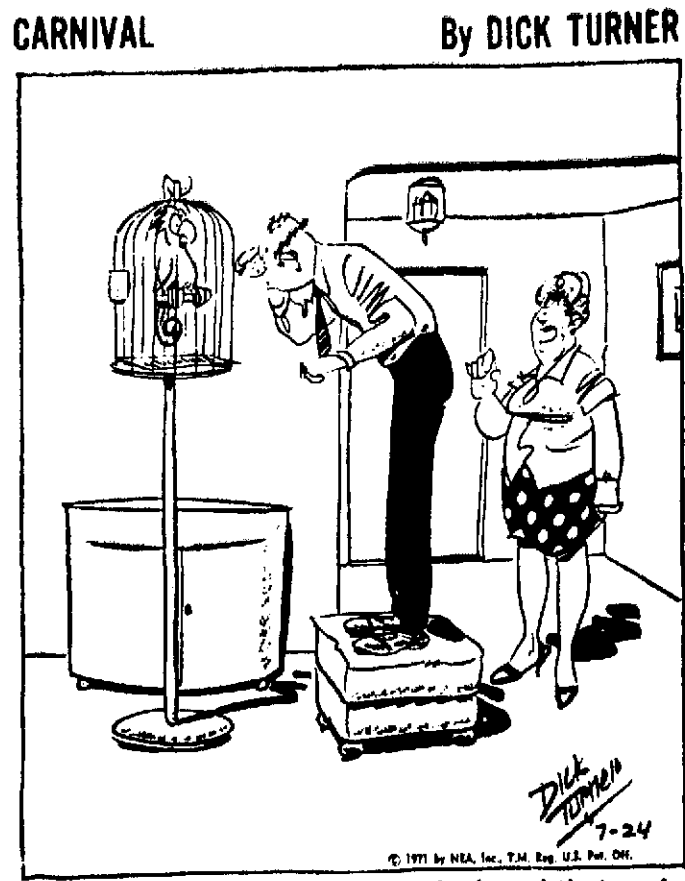
By GILL FOX



"Attendance is way up! Better check out that rumor that I'm liberalizing sin!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"I'm sorry, Dear! I thought you had read that part of the paper!"

FLASH GORDON

By DAN BARRY



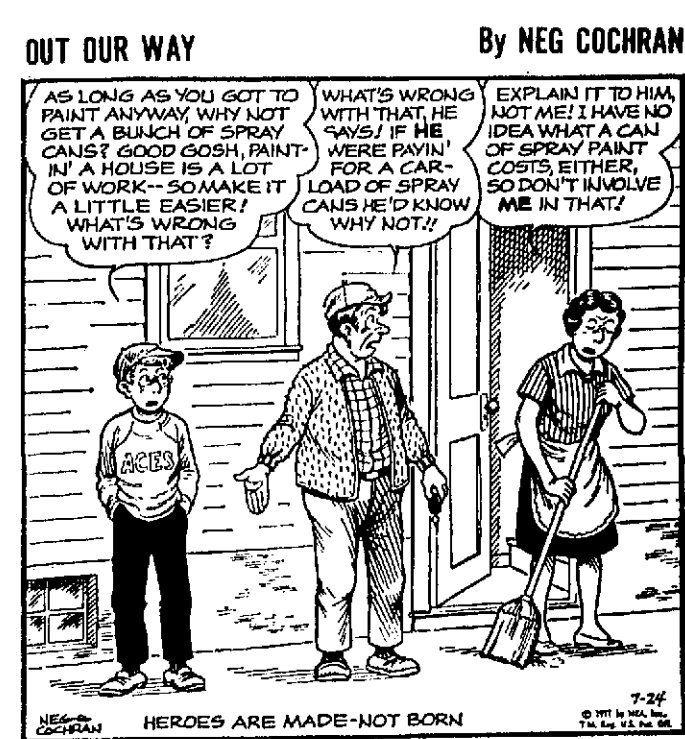
THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN



HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

QUICK QUIZ

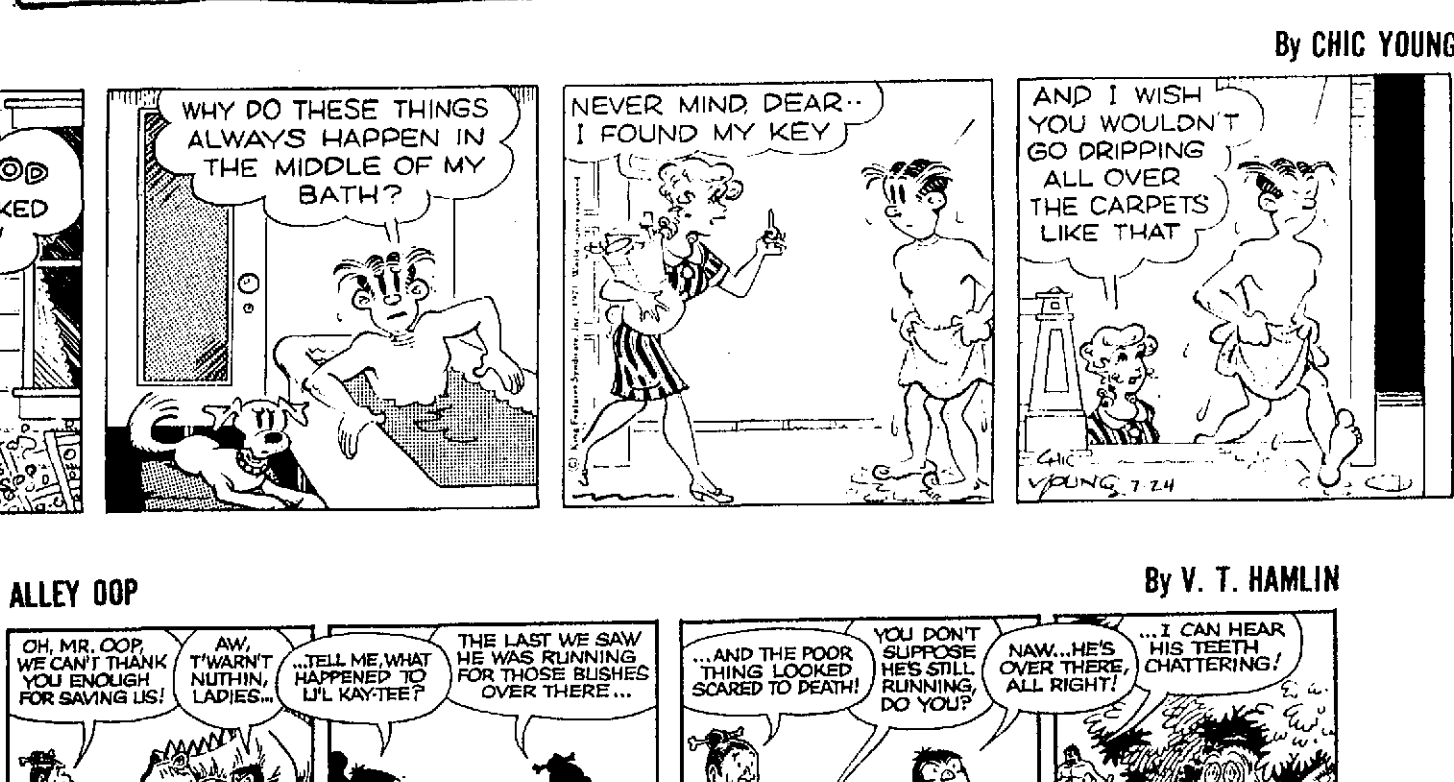
Q-Which bird is rated the highest flier?  
A-Geese, which have been seen over the Himalayas in Asia at a height of more than 29,000 feet.

Q-How many taste sensations does man experience?  
A-The sense of taste is made up of four reactions—sweet, sour, salty and bitter.

Q-Which was the first college in the United States to adopt coeducation?  
A-Oberlin College, Ohio, in 1833.

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



Answer to Previous Puzzle

People and Things

ACROSS

1 Famous Texan, — Houston

4 Female horse

8 Leading actor

12 — Gershwin

13 Ellipsoidal

14 West African republic

15 Twitching

16 Iniquitous

18 Most sorrowful

20 Medieval kingdom

21 Extinguished

22 Auricles

24 Trigonometric function

26 Sea eagle

27 Pedal digit

30 Public

32 Oahu, for one

34 More dishonest

35 Looked fixedly

36 Too

37 Swelling (anat.)

39 Ancient Irish capital

40 Skin opening

41 Small tumor

42 Arab, for one

45 Commenced

46 Sympathetic

51 Rubber tree

52 Surf noise

53 Masculine appellation

54 Scientist's workroom (coll.)

55 Son of Seth (Bib.)

56 Units of

DOWN

1 Is seated

2 Operatic solo

3 Scottish heroine (1722-1790)

4 French landscapist

5 Class of vertebrates

6 Roof timber

7 Guido's note

8 Mixes

9 Implement

10 Malarial fever

11 Betsey

17 Most uncommon

19 Compositions for two

23 Aromatic herb

24 Settee

25 Persia

26 Mistake

27 Venomous spider

28 Heavy blow

29 Icelandic saga

31 Wife of Paris (myth.)

33 Tardier

38 Covet

40 Parts of books

41 Prince of —

42 Land measure

43 Presently

44 Proposition

46 High in stature

47 Ardor

48 Amount owed (Bib.)

50 Saul's uncle

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



HE HAD A HARD DAY

CROSSWORD

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



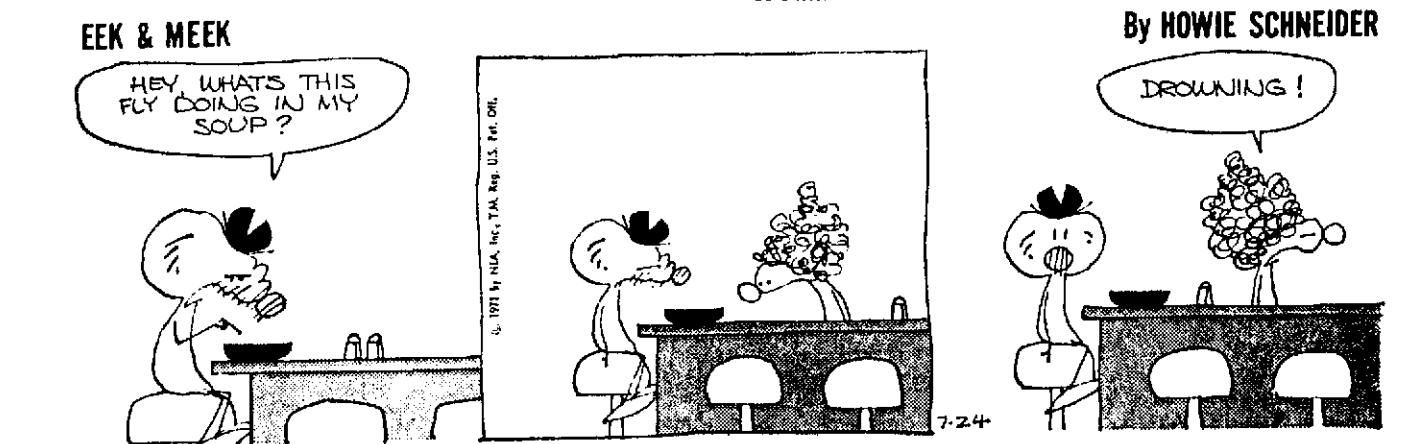
CAPTAIN EASY

By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



DROWNING!

WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



SOMETIMES I ALMOST MISS THE OLD NASTY MCNARF.

FRECKLES

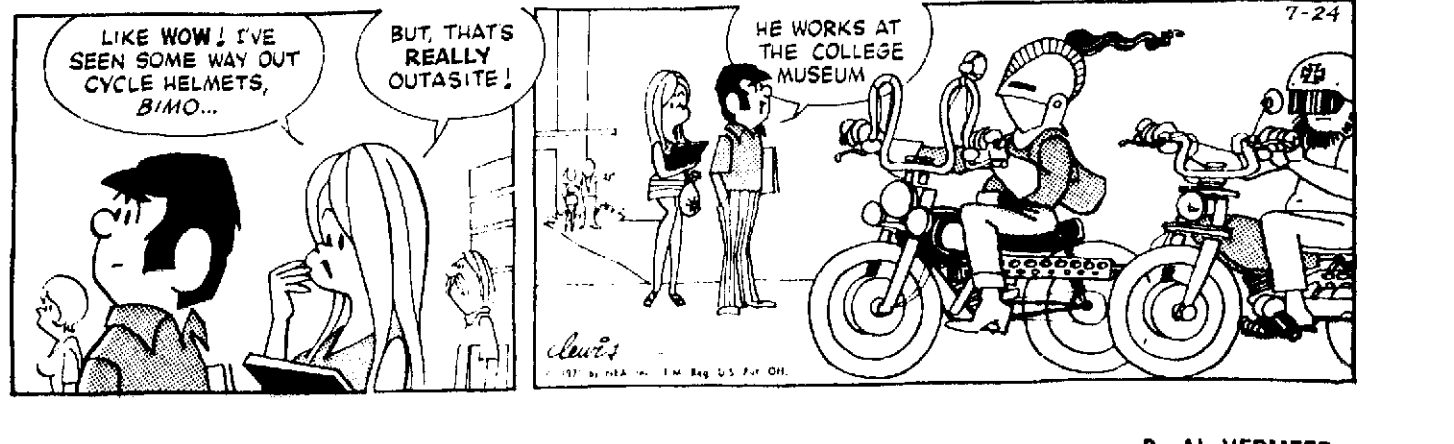
By HENRY FORMHALLS



I HOPE YOU DON'T GET ARRESTED FOR IMPERSONATING WHATS-HIS-NAME!

CAMPUS CLATTER

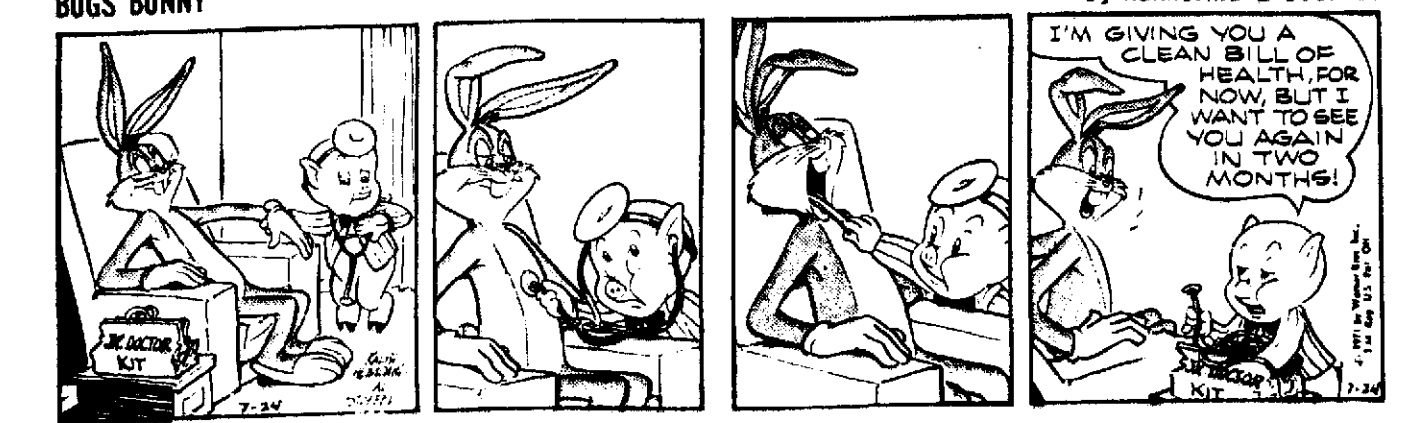
By LARRY LEWIS



HE WORKS AT THE COLLEGE MUSEUM

BUGS BUNNY

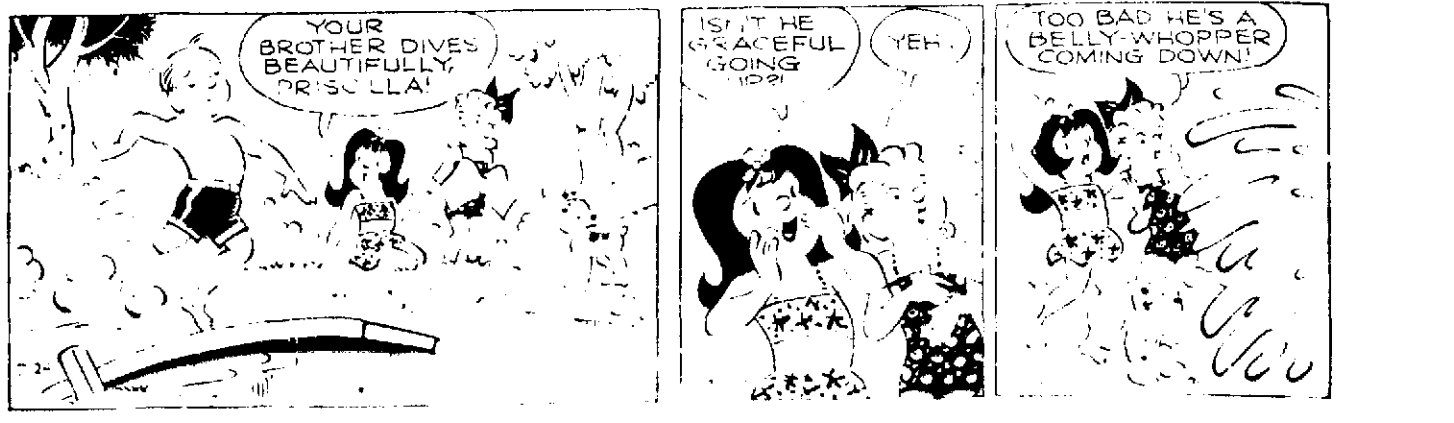
By HEIMDAHL & STOFFEL



I'M GIVING YOU A CLEAN BILL OF HEALTH, FOR NOW, BUT I WANT TO SEE YOU AGAIN IN TWO MONTHS!

PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



TOO BAD HE'S A BELL-BOYER COMING DOWN!



# Hope Star SPORTS

## Hunter Has Home Run, Nips Detroit

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Oakland A's haven't been scoring many runs of late for Jim "Catfish" Hunter, so the pitcher took matters—and a hot bat—into his own hands Friday night.

The right-hander crashed a home run and two singles, driving in four runs as he snapped a personal four-game losing streak and beat the Detroit Tigers 9-7 with help from Roland Fingers in the seventh.

"I think when a pitcher can hit, the manager will stay with him longer," said Hunter, 12-9 who surrendered eight hits and six runs before giving way to Fingers. Hunter is now hitting .365 with a double, triple, home run and 11 runs batted in.

Elsewhere in the American League, Baltimore edged California 4-3, Boston outlasted Minnesota 8-6, Kansas City beat Cleveland 6-4 and the New York Yankees downed Milwaukee 6-2. The Chicago White Sox and Washington were rained out.

In the National League it was: Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2; Houston 5, New York 1; St. Louis 6, Montreal 2; Pittsburgh 4, San Diego 0; Cincinnati 3, San Francisco 2, and Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 3.

Detroit took a 2-0 lead against Hunter in the first inning on Aurelio Rodriguez' homer and Jim Northrup's RBI single. Hunter, who lost his last three decisions by scores of 2-1, 3-0 and 2-1, tied it in the third with his home run off Mickey Lolich.

Ed Brinkman's two-run homer in the fourth regained the lead for Detroit but Oakland tied it again in the sixth with five singles, including run-scoring hits by Hunter and Dick Green.

Sal Bando put the A's in front with a two-run homer in the seventh. Hunter drove in another run with a ground ball—and hit a solo shot in the eighth. Kevin Collins and Dick McAuliffe also homered for Detroit.

"I like to think of myself as a good hitter," said Hunter. "I don't go for the long ball this despite his home run but I just try to hit line drives. I've hit 200 or more every year but one home run a year is about my limit."

Hunter said he couldn't remember ever driving in four runs on one game before, although he did recall a bases-loaded triple against Washington. "I don't think I ever got three hits in one game, either," he said.

Baltimore and Boston continued to pull away from the pack in the A.L. East. The Orioles lead the Red Sox by 3½ games while the Tigers dropped 10 length back.

The Orioles rallied twice against California and finally beat the Angels on Elrod Hendricks' tie-breaking pinch single with the bases loaded in the ninth inning, giving Pat Dobson his 13th triumph and 10th in a row.

Frank Robinson's home run in the fourth helped Baltimore erase a 2-0 deficit and Robinson walked in the sixth, took third on Brooks Robinson's double and scored on an infield out after the Angels had taken a 3-2 lead.

Merv Rettenmund's infield hit an error and Mark Belanger's hunt single preceded Hendricks' game-winning hit.

Home runs by Reggie Smith and George Scott drove in five runs in the third inning and the Red Sox held on to beat the Padres, who have lost 13 of their last 17 games. Bob Montgomery's double and a single by

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## Alligator Wins Court Battle

MARCO ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — Albert the alligator has been ordered evicted from his golf course lake for allegedly eating a pedigreed poodle.

But the state has filed a countersuit in Albert's behalf, charging that he's the victim of a prejudiced judge and a gator-baiting golfer.

Albert ran afoul of the law in June when he slithered out of a lake on the Marco Island Golf and Country Club and reportedly gulped down Se Si, E.E. Bogue Bailey's pet poodle.

Bailey filed suit in Collier County Circuit Court asking that Albert be declared a hazard and be removed or eliminated.

On July 12, Judge Harold Smith ordered the 10-foot Albert ousted because the judge said there was a danger he might graduate from dogs to "little children who might wander near the lake shore."

But the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission delayed the eviction by filing an appeal Friday in the 2nd District Court of Appeals in Lakeland. No hearing date has been set.

In the cross-complaint, the state charged Bailey with damaging state property—to wit, one alligator named Albert.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Ken Hoffman said in his appeal that Bailey "has attempted and continues to attempt to entice an alligator" from the lake for the purpose of clobbering said alligator "with golf clubs and other instruments."

"These alligators, as wild animals, are property of the state and cannot be killed or injured except as provided by state statutes, rules and regulations," Hoffman's suit says.

Florida has stringent laws protecting alligators.

The suit charges Judge Smith with prejudice because on June 25, before Albert's first court hearing, the judge allegedly wrote a letter to the game commission ordering that the alligator be moved or "I'll have the sheriff's department shoot it."

The game commission said the letter was evidence of prejudice.

Since the July hearing, a petition in the court clerk's office has been signed by 200 people who have asked the state to "Save Our Alligator."

## L. L. All-Stars District Champs

Hope Little League All-Stars won the district title last night at K-Park, downing a fine Crossett team 3 to 2, earning the right to a state berth in Pine Bluff Aug. 5.

**American League**  
BATTING (250 at bats) — Oliva, Minn., .368; Murcer, N.Y., .342.

RUNS — Buford, Balt., 75; Murcer, N.Y., 61.

RUNS BATTED IN — Petrol, Bost., 66; Killebrew, Minn., 66; B. Robinson, Balt., 61.

HITS — Murcer, N.Y., 117; Tovar, Minn., 114.

DOUBLES — B. Conigliaro, Bost., 23; W. Horton, Det., 21; Rojas, K.C., 21.

TRIPLES — Carew, Minn., 7; F. Alou, N.Y., 6.

HOME RUNS — Cash, Det., 22; R. Smith, Bost., 21; Melton, Chic., 21.

STOLEN BASES — Patek, K.C., 34; Otis, K.C., 28.

PITCHING (11 Decisions) — Blue, Oak., 18-3, .857, 1.41; Cuellar, Balt., 13-3, .813, 3.21.

STRIKEOUTS — Blue, Oak., 206; Lolich, Det., 181.

**National League**  
BATTING (250 at bats) — Torre, St. L., .358; Beckert, Chic., .351.

RUNS — Brock, St. L., 77; Bonds, S.F., 72.

RUNS BATTED IN — Stargell, Pitt., 90; Torre, St. L., 76; H. Aaron, Atl., 75.

HITS — Torre, St. L., 135; W. Davis, L.A., 135; Garr, Atl., 134.

DOUBLES — W. Davis, L.A., 25; Cedeno, Houst., 23.

TRIPLES — W. Davis, L.A., 9; Metzger, Houst., 8; Clemente, Pitt., 8.

HOME RUNS — Stargell, Pitt., 32; H. Aaron, Atl., 28.

STOLEN BASES — Brock, St. L., 24; Morgan, Houst., 19.

PITCHING (11 Decisions) — Ellis, Pitt., 15-3, .833, 2.30; Gullett, Cin., 10-3, .769, 2.79.

STRIKEOUTS — Seaver, N.Y., 166; Stoneman, Mtl., 161.

## Muhammad Ali: Self-Portrait All I Wanted to Stay Black

CHICAGO—(NEA)—A couple of flies did midair imitations of the Ali shuffle as the original, Muhammad Ali himself, sat in the motel lobby talking with a companion. One fly alighted on the right knee of Ali.

"See that fly? Mind that fly," said Ali, his conversational tone interrupted by his whisper. His large left hand began to creep out. His eyes were fixed on the fly.

"You gotta know how to do it," he said, barely moving his lips. "The fly is facing me and he can only fly forward. Now, I come forward and turn my hand back-handed. It's like a left jab."

Ali struck. Then he brought his fist in front of the man seated next to him. "Watch this," said Ali. He slowly opened his hand. Ali looked up wide-eyed. "Thought I had him," he said. "My timing's off."

Ali was in Chicago training for his July 25 fight with Jimmy Ellis in Houston. This was shortly after the announcement that the Supreme Court had overturned his conviction for refusing the draft.

"It's hard to train now," he said. "I got bigger things on my mind, bigger things than just beatin' up somebody. Fighting's not the thing any more for me. I see myself fighting for another year, at most. I'll have one more fight with Joe Frazier."

"Then I got obligations to keep. I want to help clean up black people. I want to help respect black women. I want to help the wine-heads in the alleys. I want to help the little black kids in the ghettos. I want to help in narcotics programs. I want to serve the honorable Elijah Muhammad (the head of the Black Muslim religion, of which Ali is a minister, though temporarily suspended).

"Fighting is just two brutes beatin' on each other. A man goes through certain stages in his life. Fightin' was a joy to me at one time, now it's work. I don't even like for anybody to see me doing roadwork. But I remember when I first turned pro in 1960, I was in Florida and I was going to write the name Floyd Patterson on my jacket. To trick the people, to make them think I was the champ when I was runnin' alongside the high-way. I wanted to show off."

Ali was suspended by Elijah Muhammad because Ali continued as a fighter, a profession supposedly anathema to the religion. But Ali has been a boxer since he was a boy in Louisville. And he needs money to pay alimony to his first wife and also to pay the astronomical legal fees which have piled up in the last four years as he fought his draft case.

Ali swiped at another fly. Missed. He tried again. Missed. And again. Same result. One more. Nothing.

"You've missed five times," said the companion. Ali looked embarrassed. "Five?" he repeated.

"These flies keep flying 'round me," he said. "They must know I'm not all I used to be. They must see the little gray hairs that been growin' in my head lately."

"If Ellis is as quick as these flies, I'm in trouble."

A man approached and asked for Ali's autograph for two boys. "Their mother has trouble making them clean their room," the man said.

Ali wrote: "To Timmy and Rickie. From Muhammad Ali. Clean that room or I will seal your doom." Ali smiled at his spontaneous doggerel, the man laughed, thanked him.

The implied threat to the boys was in keeping with his easy wit, his breezy charm, the bluster that too many people have taken too seriously over the years. His still-smooth face and, now, subdued yet animated ways seem to belie his vicious profession. And when he refused to enter the draft, saying, "I ain't got no quarrel with them Viet Cong," many held that he was being hypocritical.

CHICAGO—(NEA)—"It's like a man had chains on him for so long, all locked up, and then they took 'em off," said Muhammad Ali. "You can't right away go movin' all around. You gotta rub your arms, rub your legs, stretch your neck—get the blood circulatin' again."

"I haven't realized completely what this freed feelin' means. But each day, each hour, each minute I think of more and more things I can do now that I couldn't do for the last four years."

Just a few days before this interview, the Supreme Court had overturned Muhammad Ali's lower-court conviction for refusing the military draft. His anti-draft position resulted in his being stripped of his heavyweight title, barred from prize rings in America, refused permission to travel abroad.

"After all the hell," he said, "I am still the most popular athlete in the world."

He said he will soon embark on "a lotta foreign travels."

"Got lot of engagements," he said. "Speaking, talking to all kinds o' folks all over the world. And boxing exhibitions. I'm signed up for London, England; Rome, Italy; Japan; Sweden; Puerto Rico; Hawaii; and Ghana and Nigeria. I got fans all over them countries. But it's hard work. Gotta please a new crowd every night. It ain't easy."

All took the Supreme Court news with a leap of the heart, not boastfully, not vindictively. He has declined, for example, to sue the state boxing commissions which barred him from pursuing his livelihood. "They did what they thought was right," he said.

And how did he celebrate the news? "Long prayers," said Ali. "Lots of long prayers."

He repeated that he was prepared to go to jail for his personal convictions: that is, as a Black Muslim minister he said it was against his religion to fight in the Vietnam War.

"For all those years," he said, "I just cut off my mind from thinking about my going to jail or not. I had no worries. When a man understands inner life, it makes him see farther than the mortal eye."

Recently, he fought an exhibition in Charleston, S.C., and was impressed by something he read in the paper there. "The columnist wrote—and this is the South—that here was this man, Ali, who was at the bottom of his high school class, but he was the first one to see how wrong we was to be in the war, and he stood alone, and now all the big politicians are following that."

"And he was sayin' how pretty he was before Black was Beautiful became a big thing. Everything I said was ahead of my time. Seven, eight, five years ahead of my time."

Another article, this one an editorial in the Chicago Daily News, spoke of Ali's vindication, emphasizing that the decision may prove to blacks, the poor and other disadvantaged that justice can be gained by working within the system. Ali does not accept that at face value.

"In my particular case there was justice," said Ali. "But I don't know what's going to happen next week or what happened last month or what's happening right this minute."

What significance, then, does Ali's case have? "Everybody was born for a purpose," he said. "Trees have a purpose, buzzards have a purpose, salt water, nonsalt water, elephants, ants. I wanted to be a great boxer, and a great black man in America. I wanted to be big, wanted to be champion. But most of all I wanted to stay black. If it meant working with the wineheads on the garbage cans, or with little kids in tenements. Let it be known that he didn't sell out. That was my purpose. And I done it. It seems a miracle, amazing, but you know I done it."

"It's sickening all the time for the black man in the ghetto to see the Negroes on the TV shows and in Hollywood who get so big and forget the little people. They feel the famous Negroes leave 'em."

"I prayed. Let me be great and I won't let you down. I hope I set an example for the other famous Negroes who were afraid to stand up, afraid to lose money, the lawyers, doctors, teachers, black senators. Maybe give them a little hope that it can be done."

"But let it be known. I stayed black, stayed with my people. That's my purpose."

CHICAGO—(NEA)—Muhammad Ali, as heavyweight champion, as a case for the

## Ratterman's Advice to Athletes

By IRA BERKOW  
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — George Ratterman, a quarterback for Notre Dame and later the Cleveland Browns, likes to gibe himself. "My great distinction in football is that I played behind two prominent quarterbacks. Johnny Lujack in college and Otto Graham in pro ball," says Ratterman. "At Cleveland, actually, Otto and I divided the job—I played all week and he played on

upon football retirement. He also has been a football color man on television and currently is vice-president of Pioneer Western Corp., a mutual fund company.

But he said that, while he successfully made the transition, even many athletes aware of the need for financial security after their playing days are often prime targets for being hoodwinked in business. Ratterman said that athletes generally are introverted, near-sighted,

athletes be very careful about their agents, and mentioned the Pat Summerall Advisors as a trustworthy management outfit, one of a new breed not primarily interested in "ripping off" the athlete.

Ratterman himself had a difficult go at first in preparing for his future. In 1950, when he was with New York, he tried to get experience in radio and television. Ted Collins, the Yanks' owner, heard about it and said he'd help.

"He was Kate Smith's agent, the top agent in the business," said Ratterman. "I was really excited." Month after month, Ratterman waited. "I just wanted experience, not necessarily anything lucrative," said Ratterman. But Collins would tell him, "Haven't lined anything up yet."

"I couldn't understand it," said Ratterman. Then Ratterman caught on with a small New Jersey radio station. "Collins discouraged it," said Ratterman. "I found out why. He thought that radio and TV would interfere with football and shorten my career."

Ratterman demanded to be traded the next season and went to Montreal, where part of his contract stipulated that he get an apprenticeship in the brokerage firm run by an Alouette owner.

Others haven't been as far-seeing or as fortunate. Marion Motley, for example, a Cleveland teammate of Ratterman's, "tried a restaurant business and some other things," said Ratterman, "and lost his shirt. I hear he's a mailman now."

Times have changed drastically for athletes. Ratterman, for example, signed a pro contract for \$11,000, top price in 1946. He made about \$175,000 in his 10-year career. Minuscule sums compared to some of those of today. Players have just that much more to invest, and to lose.

Football economics were so unstable in Ratterman's day that one NFL team went broke in midseason of 1952. Pay checks were at best periodic and, when a messenger rushed onto the practice field one day, Ratterman says Coach Jimmy Phelan stopped practice. "All right, boys," he said. "One lap around the field and then head for the nearest bank."

Then, too, notes Ratterman, athletes are not always financial wizards. He remembers one tackle who was told by the general manager that he had had a fine year and his salary was being raised by a third. "Oh, no, you don't," the tackle objected. "Either raise it by a fourth or I quit."

Not saying nothin'. I don't need thanks. I don't be mad. I have a knowledge of what I'm doing."

Though he says he would like some day to be "an ordinary citizen—go to the hardware store, cut the grass. Don't be in no more papers, don't talk to nobody, no more lectures, just rest," he also says, "It is impossible now for me to go home and set."

"But I'm thinkin' about some day owning a 5,000-acre farm and raisin' up 10 children and educatin' 'em. You can kill yourself don't too much. You wear your body out. Sugar Ray was once great, and now he's an ordinary citizen. Louis and Dempsey, all the great fighters, ordinary citizens now."

Most important, reflecting upon his 29 years, Ali says he has learned not to run when scared. "A lot of people told me when my problem with the government started, 'Leave the country. You can be a millionaire fugitive.' I'd be in a fine fix now if I listened."

"It's like when a great big dog, barkin' and snarl'n, starts chasing you and you run. But if you pick up a rock and stand there, the dog says to himself, 'Hold it. That man might have something there.'"

## Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

Date		A.M.		P.M.	
July	Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
5	Sunday	7:55	2:05	8:15	2:25
6	Monday	8:40	2:45	8:55	3:05
7	Tuesday	9:20	3:30	9:40	3:50
8	Wednesday	10:05	4:15	10:25	4:35
9	Thursday	10:50	4:55	11:05	5:20
10	Friday	11:35	5:45	11:55	6:10
11	Saturday	-	6:25	12:25	6:50
Aug.					
1	Sunday	12:35	7:15	12:45	7:40



GEORGE RATTERMAN, as a Cleveland Brown quarterback, inset, and as the Campbell County, Ky., sheriff, with a confiscated pinball machine.